

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 18

FANWOOD

Fanwood Boy Scouts offered their second annual entertainment in the chapel last Wednesday evening before a packed house of students, parents and friends.

Following the presentation of Scout ritual and Scoutmaster Greenberg's welcoming speech introducing the committeemen, Superintendent Skyberg, chairman of the Troop Committee, made an address on the accomplishments made by Troop 711 here. A special Boy Scout movie was shown. Supt. Skyberg awarded prizes, with the Troop then presenting several laughable short skits. The entertainment closed with a showing of "Son of Tarzan" and the Scout Motto.

Assisted by Cadets Forman, Greenstone and Rakochy, Scoutmaster Greenberg has developed the Troop into an important part of Fanwood's activities.

Fanwood's Provisional Company will meet the Calvary Battalion in the third and deciding drill for the challenge cup at the 102 Regiment Armory, 168th and Broadway, Saturday, May 21st, in an exhibition sponsored by the New York Naval Cadets. Fanwood's Band will provide music for the entire program. Although the competition will headline the meet, the Naval Cadets are also planning an evening parade and inspection of the three units. Each group will also give a special exhibition drill which, in Fanwood's case, will be the famous Silent Drill. Dancing will round up the evening's entertainment. Tickets may be secured through Major Altenderfer.

Editor George Konrady put out the banner issue of the *Fanwood Flashes* last week in commemoration of the National Basketball Championship. The *Flashes*, Volume I and issue 13, was fifteen pages thick, the largest copy of the entirely cadet-edited and published organ yet to appear. Well illustrated with Robert Norflus' drawings, the *Flashes* carried box scores of all tournament games, as well as an account of the play. Cadets Schroeder, David Hecht and Gorfein, who served as guides for the teams from Minnesota, Mississippi and Wisconsin, wrote accounts of their experiences with the visiting boys.

The *Flashes* is the principle achievement of the General Organization since the longer recreation period and later study hour, inspired by the change to daylight saving time, has lengthened the day. President Schroeder of the General Organization is now working in a downtown bakeshop and has not called a meeting in several weeks.

David Hecht, president of the Literary Club, has issued an announcement regarding the final two meetings of the club and commending the work done by Cadets Kaporowsky, Ahonen, Truglio and Plotitsky in the club field.

Results of the dual horseshoe competition are in from other schools, but were not opened until Wednesday's chapel, too late for publication here. Colonel Skyberg was to make the official openings with the tabulation being made as to the winners. Squad matches are scheduled for Wednesday of this and next week, with National Competition the following week. A special invitation for match competition with the Alabama School has been accepted for Friday. Cadets Cline, Gorfein, Lake, Sandoval and Argule represented Fanwood in last week's duals.

Superintendent John B. Hague of the Central New York School, visited Fanwood Friday last. Miss Irehe Hagen and Mrs. R. Loring, principal and President of the Board of the Mackay Institute, and Misses Parille and Cameron of the Presbyterian Hospital, were other last week's visitors.

The coming of May means there is only one more month to go before Old Fanwood will actually start to pack up and prepare to move to the new location. Much interest is manifested in the new place, so a description of the buildings is printed on another page of this issue, being a reprint from the *Fanwood Journal* of October, 1937.

Labor Bureau Notes

A copy of the bill extending the Temporary State Commission for another year, that is, up to March, 1939, has been received from Senator Jacob H. Livingston, Chairman of the Commission. This bill has been widened to include the study of the adult deaf and hard of hearing, having previously provided for the study of school children of these types only. This measure, passed by the Legislature, was signed by Governor Lehman on April 9th. On or before the 15th of March, 1939, the Commission is to submit its report to the State Legislature on its findings and offer such recommendations as will improve the existing facilities of overcoming conditions leading to deafness and provide facilities for special education, vocational training, rehabilitation and employment for hard of hearing and totally or partially deaf persons. The sum of twenty thousand dollars has been appropriated to defray the expenses of the Commission, continued by this Act, which will take effect immediately.

The Industrial Committee of the Empire State Association of the Deaf appreciates the cooperation of the following groups and organizations of the deaf in their write-in campaign to the Commission for the establishment of a State Labor Bureau for the Deaf and other vital matters, one of which is the above-mentioned item:

Manhattan Division No. 87, Queens Division No. 115, Westchester Division No. 114, Albany Division No. 51, Binghamton Division No. 108, Schenectady Division No. 105, Utica Division No. 45, Syracuse Division No. 48, Buffalo Division No. 40, Rochester Division No. 52, Union League of the Deaf, Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf, Capital District Association of the Deaf, St. Ann's Church, Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, and Utica District League of the Deaf.

J. M. EBIN,
Chairman Industrial Committee.

NEW YORK CITY

Messrs. C. Laughlin and J. Wilkerson of the Fanwood School, made a trip to Maryland last Saturday and were guests of Supt. Bjorlee at the Frederick school, who showed them the museum and private collection of relics, etc. James McVernon took them around the school, and Mr. Benson showed them the town. Sunday the visitors went to Washington, D.C., where Prof. Powrie Doctor acted as guide for the day around the city, including Arlington and Mt. Vernon.

Miss Alice Young and Miss Eleanor Brack of Philadelphia, were recent visitors to the big town. During their sojourn they stopped at Hotel Chesterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruger, Mr. Kaple Greenberg and Mr. Francis Cochran took them to see Greenwich Village, the Bowery and Chinatown by night.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

An unexpected upset in the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard dash on Wednesday afternoon, April 27th, robbed Gallaudet of a victory over the Johns Hopkins University team in an unscheduled meet held on Hotchkiss Field. The weather was ideal for both field and track men, and Gallaudet's boys turned in one of their best all around performances this year. In spite of that, the Hopkins team took a hard earned victory by a 59½-66½ score. Gallaudet's Lowman and Doering, heavily favored in the 100 and 440, both lost a close finish in their respective distances, upsetting what would otherwise have been an initial track triumph for the Blues.

However, both boys, after placing second, came back later to walk off with the 220 and 880 yard runs, with Lakosky, a lumbering behemoth, almost equaling Lowman's time in the 220 to place second. Other individual winners were Akin, taking both the pole-vault and broad jump, and Phillips, lanky hurdler, who barely won in the highs over O'Neill, JHU timber topper. Sharretts, stellar weight man for the Baltimore team, shattered the most recent Hotchkiss Field Record in the discus throw with a prodigious heave of 130 feet, almost 10 feet better than the recorded set last year by Al Ravn. Sharrett also came close to breaking the shot-put record distance of 48 ft. 86 in., by Walnoha, tossing the iron ball 42 ft. 2¾ in. There is some doubt as to which distance is the best, but Walnoha's record still stands. Figure it out for yourself. The summaries:

Javelin throw—Holman (JHU), R. Brown (G), Rosenthal (JHU), 151 ft. 3 in.
Shot-put—Sharrett (JHU), Rosenthal (JHU), Rogers (G), 42 ft. 2¾ in.
Discus throw—Sharrett (JHU), Raven (G), Rosenthal (JHU), 130 ft.
Pole vault—Akin (G), Atwood (G), Jorde (G) and Deizbaugh (JHU), 10 ft. 6 in.
High jump—Dodson (JHU), Glazer (JHU), Culbertson (G), 5 ft. 4 in.
Broad Jump—Akin (G), Glazer (JHU), O'Neill (JHU), 19 ft. 2 in.
100 yard dash—Lankford (JHU), Lowman (G), Atwood (G), 10:4 sec.
220 yard run—Lowman (G), Lakosky (G), Rosner (JHU), 23.4 sec.
440 yard run—Jarman (JHU), Doering (G), Rosner (JHU), 55 sec.
880 yard run—Doering (G), Lankford (JHU), Berke (G), 2 min. 11 sec.
One mile run—Driscoll (JHU), Latz (G), Henji (G), 4:58.6.
Two mile run—Driscoll (JHU), Henji (G), Dickson (G), 11:12.
120 yard high hurdles—Phillips (G), O'Neill (JHU), Hoops (JHU), 16.9 sec.
220 yard low hurdles—O'Neill (JHU), Atwood (G), Phillips (G), 27.4 sec.

Miss Katherine Gallaudet, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. William B. Clossom of Newton, Mass., were recent visitors in Washington. Both were house guests of Miss E. Peet, Dean of College of Women, and were entertained at a luncheon given at the club house of the American Association of University Women. Miss Gallaudet and Mrs. Clossom, daughters of the late Edward Miner Gallaudet, spent a part of their early life at Kendall Green and were royally entertained during their stay in Washington by their many friends.

Mrs. Hazel Craig, Assistant Professor of Applied Art at Gallaudet, has been invited to speak to a group of students in the Department of Applied Art at the Drexel Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, May 2d. The subject of her discussion will be "Opportunities in the Field of Industrial and Applied Art."

NEW YORK CITY

The Literary Nights at the Union League continue to be popular, and attracted another large crowd last Sunday evening. After half an hour of interesting movies, the speakers were Rev. G. C. Braddock, Mr. P. Sidelle, Miss Anna M. Klaus, Mrs. A. A. Cohn and Mr. James McArdle. Their topics were varied and interesting, despite the fact some went beyond the time limit of 15 minutes, necessitating the postponement of two speakers.

Now the inventive geniuses at the League are devising various ways to inform the speakers their time limit is approaching—some suggest flickering the lights, others waving handkerchiefs, or beating the drum. One wag suggests firing a cannon, while one who was bored by a certain story states bean shooters would be the best thing. The next literary meet is scheduled for Sunday, June 12th.

The Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf will have its next business meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Union League of the Deaf on Tuesday evening, May 10th, at eight o'clock. Nominations of new officers will take place; and Reports of the World's Fair Committee and on the State Labor Bureau for the Deaf movement will be given.

Misses Helene Rice, Shirley Frank, Mrs. Molly Weisman, Mrs. Rita Rubin, Mrs. Ida Gutschneider and Mrs. Mae Flieder went to the International Casino on Friday, the 22d of April, and enjoyed the splendid show. The following Friday they went to the Casa Manana and had another wonderful time. They met a few celebrities such as Sally Rand, who gave them her autographed photographs, Stuart Erwin, the movie comedian and his wife, June Collyer, who chatted with them.

For the Gala Revival of the Ball and Entertainment of the Manhattan Division, No. 87, at the Belmont Plaza, Lexington Avenue at 49th Street, on Saturday evening, May 14th, the committee has secured a swanky program for its floor show, which will include outstanding adagio acts, a well-known stage performer with his Wonder Dog, a night club favorite offering her artistic interpretation of various dances, and Arthur Murray's Big Apple Dancers, presenting America's No. 1 Dance Craze currently sweeping the country.

To furnish the music, Frank Ernest and his Band of Million Airmen has been engaged. This is one of New York's outstanding dance orchestras, as well as a headline attraction at leading local and out-of-town hotels and clubs.

Awards will be made of a free weekend vacation at the Grossinger Hotel, Ferndale, N. Y.; a pass for two to the Yankee Stadium—Basketball League—good for 1938, a pass for two to the Polo Grounds, good for 1938. Also, there will be a special ladies' prize.

Three deaths within a month occurred within the membership of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. Peter F. Redington, one of the oldest members and quite an active personage in Brooklyn circles in his younger days, died from a complication of illnesses and advanced age. Rocco Dragonetti and Leonard Rubenstein died less than a week apart, pneumonia being the cause of their deaths.

Miss Mary Balassone and Stephen Damiano were married at Ossining, N. Y., on April 24th, by Rev. Father Vecchini. Both are former pupils of the Fanwood School.

ODDITIES

By J. F. Meagher
No. 1

The year 1938 may go down to fame as the year your All-America Deaf Board of Basketball made its first concrete contribution in the field of educative research and advancement!

We started accumulation of interesting statistics which, over a period of years, may gain us recognition as a progressive factor in the educative field!

Our first survey relates to age becoming deaf. Contacted each tournament, urging age be printed with tabulation of other individual statistics—height, weight, etc. Only the Southern and Midwest programs compiled this year, but a study of those statistics is staggering. Listen, here's the big surprise: all teams in Southern and Midwest gave the age of deafness *except Nebraska!* Yes sir, all but Nebraska!

NEBRASKA PIONEER

Listen; it was really Nebraska started it all, some years ago, believe it or not. Seems when the skeptical state high schools bigwigs out there got over the shock of finding a team of deaf players won the 1931 state high schools title from a field of some 400 schools, they promptly demanded sworn affidavits, or something, giving ages, etc., etc. The officials were later rather crestfallen at discovering all Nebraskans properly under age, properly enrolled as bona fide students (not "ringers" from the lumber camps), and everything quite according to Hoyle. Scratched their heads. Then some bright boy happened to notice one strange fact hidden in the mass of measurements—every single player was born deaf!

I thought nothing of it at the time, until the Nebraska school paper ran an editorial wondering, causally, if there was any relation between excellence of play, and age of deafness. As most of us athletic bigwigs belong to the "became deaf at age 7" classification, we pish-tushed the idea. Absurd. Still, it started some of the coaches—both deaf and hearing—bringing up the matter when they met. Gradually, coaches began to notice the born-deaf players had better balance, better coordination, better eye, better endurance. (Or so they claimed.) Seems the born-deaf have normal balance, while we "after-deaf," or adventitious deaf, stagger around in the dark like drunks.

LO AND BEHOLD

Your Board is amazed at the published figures. S. D., seven out of nine players born deaf. Born boys predominate in Ga., 7-1; Ark., 8-1; Miss., 6-2 (both Jackson and Johnson are borners); while all eight Louisiana's lads are born. But wait a minute before you raise three cheers, please; only one Alabaman (their All-American, Clower) is born; only two of nine Kansans; two of eight Minnesotans. So what?

Your Board feels the question is still open to hot and heavy discussion, and will ask the tournaments to please keep on publishing those figures until coaches everywhere arrive at some unanimous opinion.

But I still insist it is a great joke—Nebraska starting all this research and then forgetting to claim credit.

GENERAL STATISTICS

I had to make private personal canvass of my own teams, relative to this "born deaf make best players" theory—since the Central (being the oldest continuous tourney) is becoming somewhat highbrow, elderly, and less responsive to new ideas than the younger cliques in South and Midwest; hence refused to print any data in program. Results:

Wisconsin—All but two born deaf. Capt. Weingold can hear; Hecker (All-American) *claims* he lost hearing

at "early age." Regard this claim as subject to question; Hecker has a deaf sister in school, and his balance seems good.

Ohio—Claims six born-deaf, with two boys doubtful. Shopshire, (All-American) born; has deaf parents.

Michigan—Wahowiak only born-deaf lad, claim. Jack Waters, (All-American) claims loss of hearing at age two. Strange—he has two deaf brothers; his father was one of Galaudet College's all-time fullbacks. Dick Klett (of the "Mobey Dick" comedians) recently entered school; had attended hearing schools.

Missouri—Born 3; "very young" 4; adventitious 1. Their star, Carricut, born.

Indiana and Illinois—no data.

Studying above, I reach the same conclusion you have already—seems that factor of better-balance gives born deaf players a slight edge on us ambitious adventitiousers. But edge so slight, no ironclad conclusion possible yet. The way hard workers like Dick Klett and Carl Mobley kept sprawling all over the floor like "Mobey Dick," the whale, is a dead give-away on their lack of balance. If Superintendents and Coaches will kindly give our All-America Board of Basketball better backing in this laudable research, we may yet present conclusive figures which will enable the learned educators to possibly map out occupational assignments more in keeping with their earning capacities. I've known some deaf men to make good as sign-painters, window-washers, ceiling decorators; but me, for all I won a couple of National A.A.U. championship in the balance-required wrestling racket, me I can't even walk a twelve-inch plank suspended a foot from the floor.

FOXY—BUT A FIZZLE

Sometimes foxy schemes fizzle. Consider Illinois. This state has a "must" procedure which all teams have to follow—or be expelled from the state high schools body. ("No loss—let 'em fire us," says you. Not so; for a school to be expelled is deep disgrace out in Illinois. Well, all Illinois schools "must" annually waste four straight week-ends in playing progressive pinocle with the basketball—for tournaments in elimination fashion, thusly: District, first week; Regional next; Sectional later; and last the big State meet for survivors. So far, so good. Trouble is those who control state high schools don't announce their fancy schedules until a few weeks beforehand—so twice in ten years this annual nuisance has conflicted with dates of Central tourneys released months before.

So it was this season. There was wailing and weeping and gnashing of teeth when the boys in the world's largest school, under their new mentor, Ken Wilson, discovered the Regional tourney was set for the same date as the Central. Necessity is the mother of invention. Some bright boy hit on a clever scheme: "Aw, let us purposely lose the District title, the week before the Central; that automatically eliminates us from further competition, and allows us to attend the Central. We have no chance in the Regional, anyhow; we might be lucky in the Central."

Eureka! With cunning grins, the boys concealed their dire, diabolical, dastardly design; dexterous deaf in deft deception (let's hope this lino-type don't run out of dddd's) went through the motions of tuning-up for the District (really for the Central.) Easy as pie! Then, few days before the District they had planned to "throw," came the heartbreaker. Briefly:

High Schools Boards have power, to make Regional draw schedules come out even, to "seed" a team without its playing in the District. For the first time our deaf boys won the nod—their play in Jacksonville proving them about the best. So all the other eight or ten teams in that district played in the District, the win-

ner and also our school vainly battling in the Regional the next week.

UNIFORM DATES FOR TOURNEY?

That, and the icy roads and zero weather, caused the Central coaches' conference to tentatively agree all future tourneys will take place the middle of March; and voted to contact other deaf tourneys to reach uniform agreement on this. "Right now our early tourneys, like the Eastern and Central, must see the winners lose their 'edge' by waiting a month or more for the Deaf National. By all playing at the same time, each winner has equal advantage in the National," Neesam expressed it.

As the South and Midwest already generally meet around the middle of March, and the Eastern is reported heartily sick of those suicidal "Eliza Crossing the Ice" drives around Washington's Birthday, it seems this plan may be operative within a year or two. Larger gates assured. Several auto wrecks of spectators going to the Central in Delavan, Wis.,—among those badly hurt was Art Leisman, the NAD bigwig who preaches "safe driving."

MEDALS, NOT CUPS

Ohio's Principal Nilson is an avid booster for Caskey's latest idea. In brief:

Instead of awarding a silver cup to winning team, give Certificate as Central champions; pick the tourney's five best boys, or "all stars," and give each a medal or a gold basketball fob. Now that does sound sensible; what say, buddy?

Some years ago that talented writer, Hafford Hetzler, criticized the award of "Sportsmanship Cup" to one of his Indiana sectional champs, thusly: "It is easy to be a good sportsman if you are on a winner." That remark has been popping up so often, the Central coaches in solemn conclave discussed passing a rule making it impossible for the Sportsmanship award to go to one of the champs. Finally agreed to pass no rule—but to tip off the "official pickers" to pass up the champs if some good player on a losing team was anywhere near as good a sportsman. That prevented Hecker from winning his second Sportsmanship cup in two years. Hecker is a rollicking, laughing, lovable lad of strong personality; popular idol of the fans. The other two outstanding stars—Waters of Michigan, and Shopshire of Ohio—are "dead pans," no color, never grand-stand. But, boy, how hard they play. So Waters won the cup. Shopshire goes down to fame too—for the permanent "traveling Exhibit" of the National Association of the Deaf, has on its sample All-America certificate the name of James Shopshire, 1937.

NAD EXHIBIT AT TOURNEYS

I still think this magnificent, illustrated, collection of outstanding triumphs of the deaf in all lines—both oralists and Combined Systemites—would make a hit if displayed at all our sectional and National tournaments. I had five huge cardboards filled with sports features; my fellow-committeemen had some 30 additional cards ranging from craftsmen to arts and professions. Newspapermen and others attending tourneys can profitably spend betweenhalves and intermissions surveying this Exhibit, on display close to the gymnasium.

(To be continued)

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave. New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Empire State Association of the Deaf

Communications pertaining to the Empire State Association of the Deaf should be sent to the Secretary, William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove St., Albany, N. Y.

The Executive Board of the Empire State Association of the Deaf has been active. The Industrial Committee, in spite of a good deal of adverse publicity and opposition has made more progress. It has secured a promise from Senator Livingston that his Committee will do all in its power to advance the cause of the deaf along the lines the ESAD advocates, if these are found practical by the Commission. It is a foregone conclusion, both by the deaf at large, and by the Commission itself, that the ideas of the ESAD are practical.

The Publicity Committee, led by Mrs. John H. Thomas of Utica, has begun working on an exhibit, to be shown in public at the Convention in Albany, which will give a clear and complete picture of what the deaf can do and how well they can do it. Already the exhibit promises to be an excellent one, and one that will be long talked off. More of this later.

The Law Committee has several changes under consideration which it will present for debate at the Convention. Three new rulings, to cover present emergencies, have been passed by the Executive Board. Under the old ruling, all membership expired on March 31st of each Convention year. The Board has passed the rule that all present members shall retain full membership privileges from that date until the day on which the Convention convenes in Albany. Any persons who join between March 31st and the Convention shall have membership rights for both the remainder of the time before the convention and the entire next period.

To care for the local branches which have been formed, such as the CDAD and the new UDLI in Utica, the Board has passed a ruling to the effect that such branches shall pay dues of fifty cents per year per member, payable on the first of June of each year, instead of the regular dues of one dollar for each TWO years as required from all single members.

It is the hope of the Committee that these new rulings will serve to reduce the confusion regarding the ESAD dues that now prevails throughout the State, and will serve to strengthen the ESAD so that it may do its work even better in the future than it has in the past.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York State

The Easter Bunny was rather good to us. He brought us quite a few items for this column, including a birth, a marriage, a few visits, an illness and a social.

The Easter Bunny (in lieu of the stork) made an early visit in March to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Knox, of Elmira, bringing them a son to complete their quartet of children. Mrs. Knox is the former Julia Carlson; Dayton is the hearing son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knox; Mrs. Knox is a Rochester graduate.

Some time ago Frank Lenn of Syracuse, bowled 299, and would have made the perfect 300 if one pin in the 12th frame hadn't stood just too pat.

Talking of bowling, Albany sent about 25 deaf to Syracuse for the big tourney. Not all to bowl, of course, but all those who went had the desire to go bowling along to Syracuse to cheer their team. Albany's team was composed of Milton Robertson, captain; Charles Morris, Earl Calkins, Fred Donnelly, all of Albany, with Edward Klier of Schenectady making the fifth.

Giles Dawley, a graduate of the Rochester School and Anna Koracic, of the Edgewood Park School, were married last Thanksgiving Day in Westfield, New York. They are now in Rochester, where Dawley has found employment. It is reported that he has a learner's aviator's permit, and has flown solo. What can't the deaf do?

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeshel, of the Rhode Island School in Providence, passed their Easter vacation with the William M. Lange, Jr.'s in Albany. The Lange's two children kept things lively for the two far Easterners, who, as usual, seemed to enjoy being in the Capital City of the Empire State.

April 16th saw a Bingo Party being given by the CDAD for the benefit of the ESAD Convention Fund. Notwithstanding a rather small crowd, everyone seemed to have a good time. The Bingo set and a good deal of the work in handling the affair was furnished by Isidore Heller, who, although a hearing man, is becoming to be as much one of the deaf as we are ourselves. He is progressing rapidly in the use of signs, and is quite popular among the deaf.

The genial general manager of the DMJ stopped over night at the correspondent's house April 22nd, on his way to the Syracuse Bowling Tourney, to bawl us out for the way we misspelled words and made him use up entirely too many blue pencils on our copy for his "rag." While here he entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, Miss Edna Fraser, and our own family with his conversation, which is interesting enough to make the playing of games entirely unnecessary. When we took Mr. Renner to the train the next day, after he had taken movies of our two children and part of the town, we met Mrs. Lillian Bainter Sacks, of Renner's hometown, and Mr. Peter Livshis, who managed the NADvention at Chicago so well last summer, on the train. We seem to be lucky.

Mr. Paul R. Combs, who is employed on the *Attica News*, Attica, N. Y., and Miss Nellie N. Spicer, Memphis, N. Y., spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs, Rome, N. Y. They made the trip in Mr. Combs' car.

Mrs. Stiles R. Woodworth, Syracuse, is confined to her bed with a recurrence of the same illness, which she had a few years ago. Her daughter, Mrs. Potter, is taking care of her.

After spending his brief Easter vacation with his folks in Utica, N. Y., Mr. Angelo Sportelli stopped off in Rome on his return trip to Rochester and called on several of his old friends. He is taking an advanced course in printing in the Rochester

Athenaeum and Mechanic Institute. He is still keeping in trim in the athletic line, and on several occasions his services as a player were in demand by hearing teams whose manager had heard of his capabilities in the field of sports.

The business area of the village of Oxford, N. Y., was fire-swept on April 16th. The origin of the fire was undetermined. It practically wiped out four business establishments and drove several families from their apartment homes. Aid from Norwich, Greene and Brisben, nearby villages, was enlisted and after a two-hour battle assisting the local fire laddies the flames were gotten under control. One of the merchants whose business was practically cleaned out was Mr. A. F. Burchard's general hardware store. He is a brother of Miss Prudence E. Burchard, a retired teacher of the New York (Fanwood) School for the Deaf and also former articulation teacher at the Rome, N. Y., School for the Deaf.

Albany has a fair visitor from Buffalo. Miss Gladys Grover, who sometimes writes the Buffalo news in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, has come to our town for a week's stay. She drove down with her father from the western city, and will stay with her sister and her sister's family at their home, which happens to be but a few doors from our little "dove-cote." Next week she will go to visit her parents in Manchester, N. H.

Tom Sack, the president of the SDAD and the Chairman of the Convention Committee, was ill for a week, but is now back at work, and being as busy as ever. His boss likes him so well that poor Tom doesn't know whether he likes the extra money he gets better than the sleep he misses.

We had our attention called to the following clipping in our local paper. Our readers had better think twice if they are tempted to blow off some steam unpunished in this way, because we have an idea the law books are a bit different in this country.

SIGN LANGUAGE INSULTS RULED OUT

PARIS—An insult in the sign language carries no weight in the Paris courts.

This was decided when a deaf-mute woman hauled her husband into court and complained he had insulted her. The judge appointed a sign language expert to look into the matter and the latter decided that what the husband had said was very grave, indeed.

A check with the law books, however, revealed that insults must be "overheard" by witnesses before action may be brought. The case was dismissed.

W. LANGE, JR.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

SEATTLE

The annual Easter service at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, April 17th, conducted by Rev. W. A. Westerman was largely attended. Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. J. T. Bodley signed Easter hymns, after which confirmations were in order, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McConnell and James Morris Lowell of Tacoma, becoming members. Beautiful Easter lilies adorned the pulpit. Mrs. George Riley of Victoria, B. C., who came over to Seattle with her husband for the vacation, was among the congregation. Rev. Westerman remarked that there were two confirmations in Tacoma. Tacoma has services in the morning and Seattle in the afternoon.

Rev. Westerman interpreted the Good Friday services for the deaf at a nearby church, April 15th.

The Lutherans gave a big party last night at their hall, with an excellent program of interesting games and nice refreshments. The gathering presented Rev. W. A. Westerman a purse of seven dollars for his birthday with appropriate words. Harry Oel-schlager was the chairman. Numerous prizes were given away and the winners were Rev. and Mrs. Westerman, John Adams, Mrs. W. E. Brown, True Partridge and several others.

Follas Mapes engineered the Tacoma Fellowship party, April 23d, with amusing games, door prizes and kitty. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of Seattle, were present. Mrs. Jack, Holger Jensen, Mrs. Anderson, Alfred Lorenz, Mrs. Gerson, Alfred Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and many others received prizes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boesen and her assistants.

The monthly luncheon for the Seattle ladies at the Nordhoff and Moore Tea Room had six tables of bridge, Thursday, April 14th. Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, the hostesses, presented Mrs. Victoria Smith a gift for the traveling prize, the writer, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. C. K. McConnell for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, went to Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter's in Vancouver, Wash., for the Easter week-end. These friends know how to entertain and be entertained, being old friends of long standing.

P. L. Axling of the W. S. A. D., convention committee appointed A. W. Wright, chairman of the bridge tournament for the entertainment fund. The first party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, April 15th, with six tables and refreshments afterwards. Harry Landeryou of Spokane, made his appearance and played as a substitute. He came to Seattle to consult President N. C. Garrison of the W. S. A. D., concerning W. P. A. work in the interest of the deaf. Mr. Landeryou returned home the next day.

Miss Betty Garrison started her first term at the University of Washington last month. Her big brother, Edward, was appointed to the staff of the University daily recently.

The Silent Bowlers, Messrs. Garrison, Martin and Jensen and two substitutes, motored to Salem, Ore., April 16th, to play the Portland team at the party them for the benefit of the state convention fund. Our boys beat the Oregon players by only ten pins. The party there in the evening was greatly enjoyed.

After visiting her numerous friends in Seattle Mrs. George Riley went by bus to Portland, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Linde the remainder of the Easter vacation. Her daughter, Kathleen, stayed here with relatives. The British Columbia children have their one week vacation after Easter, differing from ours.

Mrs. Victoria Smith was in Olympia with her son and his family all week enjoying herself with the little grandchildren.

Mr. Henry Berholtz, son and his wife and Mr. George Sullivan of Oshkosh, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein for a couple of days last week. Mrs. Koberstein used to know Mr. Berholtz for years back East. While here they called on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge one evening. Their brief description of their trip through St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego and to Los Angeles and the Bay Cities was interesting. Before the guests left Mrs. Partridge served a dainty luncheon.

Mr. Berholtz, a widower of two years, is a bee raiser and Mr. Sullivan, a young fellow, works for his father as a mechanic. The party motored 4,900 miles in Mr. Berholtz's 1938 Chevrolet sedan from Oshkosh, Wis., to Seattle, the three men taking turns in driving. It took them 27 hours to reach our city from Oakland. In Los Angeles they visited friends for a few days. They took great interest in the Boulder Dam and witnessed numerous skiing parties in Reno, Nev., where 15 feet of snow covered the ground.

In Oklahoma they saw oil wells, cotton growing in planations and the negroes' dilapidated homes. Every where they smelled oil and the days were warm all the way. They saw seals in San Francisco, the prison Island, crossed the Golden Gate bridge twice and visited the China Town.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Tacoma and J. T. Bodley stayed with their sister for a week in Yakima after the funeral of Mrs. Elsie Key. They held a family reunion probably for the last time as several of them are near the sunset of their life. Mrs. Key was one of the Bodley sisters and attended the Kansas school.

PUGET SOUND.

April 24th.

Treatment for Deafness

ATLANTIC CITY, April 28.—Improvement in 35 to 50 per cent of the cases of heredity deafness known as otosclerosis through injections of throxine, a thyroid gland preparation, was reported today at the annual convention of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society which is in session here.

The disease results in abnormal formations of bone and tissue in the middle ear, blocking its functioning. Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, told the convention that direct injections of throxine were found to relieve this condition.

Dr. Leroy A. Schall of Boston reported that patients whose larynxes had been removed because of cancer soon learned to speak with an artificial larynx and were an unusually cheerful group.

Dr. Percy E. D. Malcolm of New York was elected an emeritus fellow of the society and Drs. Otto C. Risch, Samuel Rosen, both of New York also and Dr. Morley T. Smith of New Rochelle were among those elected active fellows.—N. Y. Sun, April 28.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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FORMERLY in the competitive test for employment, whether manual or professional, the deaf were generally under a disadvantage, grouped as they have been with those known as the handicapped, although no disability is ordinarily visible. Today the outlook for them appears to be more promising than heretofore. There is apparently a general desire to assist them by finding balancing factors, and to so arrange environments that they may have a chance to be useful, that they may reach some opening toward gaining a decent livelihood.

For people whose physical impediments cannot be removed, society is more inclined than formerly to find means to alleviate or minimize physical drawbacks, and to offer opportunities for such people to become self-supporting. While the deaf have their own particular difficulties to meet, the schools at which they are educated are rousing themselves to supply assistance in securing placements for them as workers. This is an important step forward as compared with the past when they were obliged to rely solely upon their own resources in convincing employers that they were at least entitled to a fair trial. We believe the assistance in securing placements was started by the three New York City residential schools.

For the discouragements the deaf meet with when seeking employment much may be traceable to the lack of free means of communication with employers. To this is to be added the necessity of convincing some people that an individual who lacks hearing is not necessarily deficient in mental and physical ability to perform certain kinds of work satisfactorily. Still, it must be acknowledged that educational deficiencies, whether mental or vocational, as well as the need of individual character, may play an important part in obtaining and holding permanent employment. The want of training in any vocational speciality is

a great hindrance to the deaf, and may be more responsible for failure than deafness itself. Like deficiencies operate against other people generally but may not be so noticeable as in the case of the deaf.

When we come to the consideration of deaf persons seeking to enter professional life, there are quite a number of instances to show that such an honorable ambition is not entirely hopeless of achievement. A number of examples prove there are possibilities and opportunities for the gifted and highly educated deaf to enter the professions, as quite a number of successful instances testify.

MUCH concern is being shown by local educators with regard to the oral speech noticeable in candidates for teacher's licenses, and the gradual spread of imperfect speech into the school system. It has assumed so many of the phases of a jargon that many applicants for teacher's licenses have been rejected because of their faulty English. Careless speech appears to have become more common and is getting to be steadily worse.

It is apparent in the stammering, stuttering, harshness, inadequacy of voice among those presumed to be educated. These are among the chronic speech defects which have led to the rejection of many who have sought to become teachers. Some of them show what is termed "speech deafness," making correct speech impossible because of foreign intonations and distortions, apparently leading to the evolving of a new language that is not English. In the hope of making people "speech conscious" and to recognize their own faults, there has been prepared and issue a manual on correct speech for candidates for teachers' licenses and yet broad enough for general use. It is particularly desired to give school children the opportunity to hear good, correct speech from the teachers instructing them.

The main factor to be considered in correct oral English is acute hearing rather than any other factor. Those who are responsible for instructing children need to be able to, and should, use plain English without foreign intonations and distortions. It has been noticed that even college graduates applying for teachers' licenses are guilty of incorrect language with the omission of the "ng" in speaking words.

Unintentionally, teachers may be more or less responsible for speech faults in children from carelessness in the use of the most ordinary words that require clear intonation. The belief has been expressed that most errors in speech follow from a certain deafness, or inaccuracy in the use of one's spoken language but, as a rule, pupils in schools for the deaf escape the danger of receiving incorrect language forms from their teachers. Most of the corrections they receive in the use of language are given in a written form to which they can refer when necessary.

Notice—W.P.A. Jobs

If you are on Home Relief and would like a W. P. A. job, see Miss Margarette B. Helmle, Special Employment Service for the Deaf, 79 Madison Avenue, New York City, immediately.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

TWIN CITY NEWS

The monthly social of the St. Paul Lutheran flock took place at the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlsen 1272 North Hamline Avenue, on March 18. There were about forty present and 500 was played, high prizes going to Wilbert Birr, Miss Marian Schaible and low to Mrs. Fawcner. Tasty refreshments were served before the gathering broke up shortly after midnight. The next meeting of the circle is scheduled to be held at the Calvary Church, 1162 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul, on April 29th. Movies will be part of the entertainment.

The April meeting of the Frats was well attended. Following the meeting, "500" was played at fifteen tables. Plans for a reception in May and a November smok were formulated.

Frist Picnic Announcement: July 10th is the date; Lake Nokomis, Minneapolis, is the place. Thus in a few words the St. Paul-Minneapolis Division No. 61, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf announces its 1938 picnic. The Twin City Frats always put their picnics over big, so better begin making plans for attending their annual frolic.

A recent visitor at the Clubhouse was Philip Helliwell, Minnesota school class of 1934. Philip was more jovial than usual as he now has a steady job in a print shop at Triumph-Monterey, Minn., near Mankato.

Allan Peterson, tenth grade school and incidentally a hand-writing expert, got leave of absence from his studies and spent two April days with his brother Bill in Minneapolis.

The many friends of Mrs. Ed Strasser extend their sympathy as her mother passed away on Good Friday.

Denver's travelling parson, the Reverend Homer Grace, preached to appreciative optiences in Minneapolis and St. Paul on April 10.

Subscriber Arthur Cuskey, who spent a few years at the Minnesota School, is doing well as a tailor. He has just announced a change of address and is now at 1605 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis.

Street car man Andy Pangrac was on the sick list for a short time in April. He has completely recovered and is back on the job as good as new.

The final casts were taken off Anton Schroeder early in April and he is now beginning to sit up.

The April meeting of the Mascia Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christian, 128 Thirteenth Street, N.E., Mason City, Iowa, on Sunday, April 10th. Pardon, Brudner Scarvie, if we steal your thunder. In the various games Frank Thompson, Mrs. Carl Barnd, Mrs. H.P. Meyer, and Melvin Meyer won first places. Andrew Herman transformed himself into a magician and entertained the club for a short time.

Frank Thompson gave a short talk on the coming entertainments to be staged in Faribault and Arthur Peterson made announcements about the Albert Lea coming events.

The May meeting of the club will be held on the 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman. A cafeteria lunch was served before the party broke up.

Albert Lea's Rexford Dubey knows about as much about gardening and farming as more famous Rexford Tugwell. He has just purchased a "Viking" garden tractor with plow and mower, so no longer will he use horses or implements borrowed from his neighbors. Rexford has a five and one-half acre farm, which he operates as a side line. His regular business is butchering at the Wilson Packing plant.

This last item came signed AP, which might mean Associated Press. However, our guess is that it is from our good Albert Lea friend, Arthur Peterson, top-notch printer and star reporter.

The Elizabeth Tate Circle met at the home of Miss Faye Allen on April 24. The ladies indulged in quilt making and wound up their afternoon enjoying delicious refreshments prepared by the hostess.

The Spring athletic schedule at the Minnesota school is now in full swing. Two former Galiaudet stars are looking after the major sports, baseball and track. John T. Boatwright is coaching the nine, while Chester Dobson has charge of the track and field squad. On April 22 the baseballers bowed to the Montgomery nine in the seasons opener, 13 to 0.

The next day the tracksters took second place in a triangular meet with Owatonna and Waseca, at Owatonna. The Maroon and Gold showed up well in the dashes, taking first place in five of the seven track events. In the 100-yard dash, Nelson, Menke, and Armon took first, second and third places, respectively. In the 220-yard event Nelson, Menke, and Oswale took first, second, and fourth places. Thurneau had an easy time taking first in both the high and low hurdles. In the half-mile relay Nelson, Menke, Armon and Shaw took first, being more than fifty yards ahead of the Waseca and Owatonna men. The score: Owatonna 68½; M. S. D. 49½; Waseca 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boatwright entertained the members of the Cosmos Club at their home on Friday evening, April 22. Toivo Lindholm read a paper on the art of printing. It was decided that in lieu of a May meeting a picnic would be held. P. N. Peterson has been behind a move to stage a Cosmos picnic during the past few years and he has sworn that it will be put over big this time now that he is chairman.

Betty Jane Elstad, twelve-year-old daughter of Supt. and Mrs. L. M. Elstad, has fully recovered from an appendectomy and she is now at home and about as usual.

May 14 has been designated as Alumni Day. The Twin City Day School team will meet a school team on the School diamond at 1:15 and the Alumni team will cross bats with another school team at 3:15. Admission to both games will be free. That evening the Faribault Frats will stage a party in the city. There will be a small admission charge.

The Chester Dobsons have had as house guests during the past week Miss Kate Keeley and Miss Gladys Burnham, of Salt Lake City, Utah. A bridge party was given in their honor on Saturday evening, April 23d. High prize of the evening went to Robert Oelschlager, while Toivo Lindholm took the low. Guest prizes were given to the visitors.

Commencement exercises are scheduled to be held at the Minnesota School on Wednesday evening, May 25, and the pupils will depart for home the next day.

Finding a few spare moments, Byron B. Burnes decided to indulge in a little baseball. For playmate he chose Earl Gulbranson, who is making a strong bid for a regular place on the Minnesota School for the Deaf nine. Earl pitched the ball so fast that BBB did not realize it was on its way until it had come into contact with the middle finger of his right hand. BBB knows his baseball and the accident occurred only because an old ball was used as it was growing dark. After spending a bad night Triple B made a B line for the doctor's office where a finger nail was punctured to let out bad blood. The injured finger was carried around in splints for a couple of days, but recovery was rapid.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

The New School at Greenburgh, Westchester County, New York

The new site of the New York School for the Deaf is situated on the east side of Knollwood Road, about one-half mile north of the intersection of Knollwood Road and Tarrytown Road, between White Plains and Elmsford, in the town of Greenburgh, Westchester County. The buildings forming the school group will be located in a 76-acre tract, and will provide housing and educational facilities for two hundred and fifty boys and accommodate the required staff and operating personnel.

The present plans consist of six buildings at this time, with provision for three more dormitories and a chapel in the future.

The buildings are located around a campus or parade ground approximately two hundred and sixty feet wide and three hundred and fifty feet long and consist of the following: Two Dormitory Buildings, an Academic Building, a Vocational Building, a Gymnasium and a Dining Hall. It was desired to build these buildings at as moderate a cost as possible consistent with permanent construction. The buildings will be fireproof and of substantial construction throughout, with foundations of concrete, exterior walls brick veneer on terra cotta or cinder block, and slate roofs. The floor construction in all buildings, except the Vocational, will be steel columns and metal lumber or light steel joists with a concrete floor slab and a hung ceiling of metal lath and plaster. Plumbing, heating lighting and ventilation will be installed in accordance with the best modern practice for schools and buildings of this character. Fireproof doors and windows will be of kelemine iron and wire glass. The buildings will be fireproof and are insulated against heat and cold, electrically welded bar joists will be used. From the above it is evident that all construction throughout these buildings is fire resistant, thus doing away with all fear of fires, and also forms a first-class permanent construction.

The Academic and Administration Building is divided into two sections, i.e., one for the administration offices, library, reading room, small hospital unit, and bedrooms for the staff; the other section is devoted to the educational facilities, having thirteen classrooms on the first and second floors, and an auditorium is to be laid directly on the ground.

The two Dormitory Buildings will have ground floors built up of Republic construction floors, consisting of cinder blocks of reinforced concrete joists, between blocks in each direction. This is done so that an air space could be left underneath the floors to prevent any dampness whatever. Each building will house one hundred and twenty-five boys, in groups of twenty-five with their headmaster and assistant headmasters, together with playrooms, reading rooms and recreational quarters.

The Vocational Building will have Republic system floors so that where there are big units there will be no danger of overloading these floors. The ground floor will be laid directly on the ground. This building will have shops and classrooms for training in auto mechanics, electricity, carpentry, metal work, building trades, painting, handicrafts, printing, etc. It will have stone concrete floor arches and steel columns.

The first floor of the Gymnasium will be of reinforced concrete, with Republic system floor slabs so that there can be a rugged floor for gymnasium purposes. This building will be fully equipped for recreational facilities and physical education, with the outdoor track and athletic field adjoining.

The Dining Hall will have a large dining hall for boys, one for the staff,

one for visitors, and employees' dining room, kitchen and pantry. The central heating and power plant and laundry will be located in the basement, and the employees' dormitory on the second floor of one wing. In the dining room portion, the floor will be formed of bar joist construction. On the second floor Republic floor construction will be used. The boys' dining hall wing will be two floors high. The service wing will be built of reinforced concrete up to the second floor.

The school is fortunate in having a building committee whose interest in the new school is most gratifying and whose members have been devoting time and energy in the creation of a model structure that will embody all the modern knowledge in education and construction principles. Every effort is being made to secure up to date and adequate facilities of substantial construction and design. As Chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. William M. Evarts has his full share of the responsibility of the new plant and his executive ability and keen insight have been demonstrated in the fine spirit and co-operation with which his personality has made plans and blue prints change into working symbols of all that present day education stands for. Working as a unit with Mr. Evarts are the members of the Building Committee—Mr. Bronson Winthrop, Mr. Francis Landon, Mr. Winthrop G. Brown, Mr. William W. Hoffman and Mr. Louis F. Bishop. The vast knowledge and experience of this group is assurance that we will be able to point with pride at our new school for years to come.

Mr. William Maxwell Evarts, chairman of the Building Committee, after taking his degree at the Harvard Law School, was admitted to the New York Bar in 1913. He has been associated with several firms and, at the present time, is a member of the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Webb. After being on the Texas border with the New York National Guard, he went to France during the war with the 307th Field Artillery. He holds the rank of the First Lieutenant. Besides being a member of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf, he is a director of J. G. White Engineering Corporation, J. G. White & Co., Inc., and the Albany & Susquehanna Railroad Corporation.

He was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf in 1921, in which year he served on the Law Committee. In 1931 he was appointed Chairman of that committee.

The firm of Cross & Cross, first started in May, 1907, was founded by John Walter Cross. During the years a variety of work, from private houses and apartment houses to office buildings, banks and government buildings, has placed this firm among the foremost in the city. The Church of Notre Dame on Morning-side Drive, the City Farmers Trust Company Building, the Guaranty Trust Company Building, New York Trust Company and the Fulton Trust Company are among some of the buildings this firm has constructed. Mr. Cross has been a member of the City of New York Municipal Art Commission and the National Commission of Fine Arts.

Mr. Joseph R. Barr, President of the building and engineering firm of Barr & Lane, Inc., is acting as the

School's representative in charge of the construction work. Mr. Barr resigned as a Director of the School in order to fulfill this position. In his former capacity as director, Mr. Barr served as a member of the Real Estate Committee starting January 1931; the Committee on Nominations 1933-1934, and on the New School Development Committee from 1934.

Mr. Barr's firm built four of the buildings in the Rockefeller Center group, including the Center Theatre, the Rockefeller Apartment, on West 54th and 55th Streets, and the S. H. Kress & Company Building at 39th Street and Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Mr. Barr's engineering experience started in railroad and water development work in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and other Western states, as well as the New York Central Railroad in New York City. He has been active in building construction work in New York State since 1914.

Mr. Barr resides in Westchester County, in the village of Bronxville, which is only a few miles from the school site. He is also on the Board of Trustees for the Village of Bronxville.

The consulting engineer on the construction of the new school, Clyde R. Place, has made a name in the development of air conditioning, when in 1906 he specified the first installation to be made in the New York metropolitan area of an air washer, applying the principle of "evaporating cooling," commercially realized only three years earlier. Upon this principle the development of air conditioning is acknowledged to rest. Mr. Place has been consulting engineer for the buildings of the Rockefeller Center, New York Stock Exchange, Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, as well as hotels, clubs, apartments, colleges auditoriums, hospitals, industrial plants, department stores railroad stations and churches in all parts of the United States.

Mr. H. G. Balcom, consulting engineer on structural steel, enjoys wide experience in his field and has done a great deal of work on many of the outstanding projects in the past decade.

New Jersey

The birthday of Miss Tillie Maguire was celebrated Saturday evening, April 30th, at her home, which was beautifully decorated in blue and white. A delicious luncheon was served later in the evening. Games were played and every one had a good time. Those present were Nellie Van Lenten, Frances Englert, Frieda Heuser, Caroline Christoffer, Mrs. L. Ellsworth, Mrs. E. Rigg, Sophie Kresker, Henry Andes, Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Battersby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomer, Andy Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Goretsky, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown and Lillie Maguire.

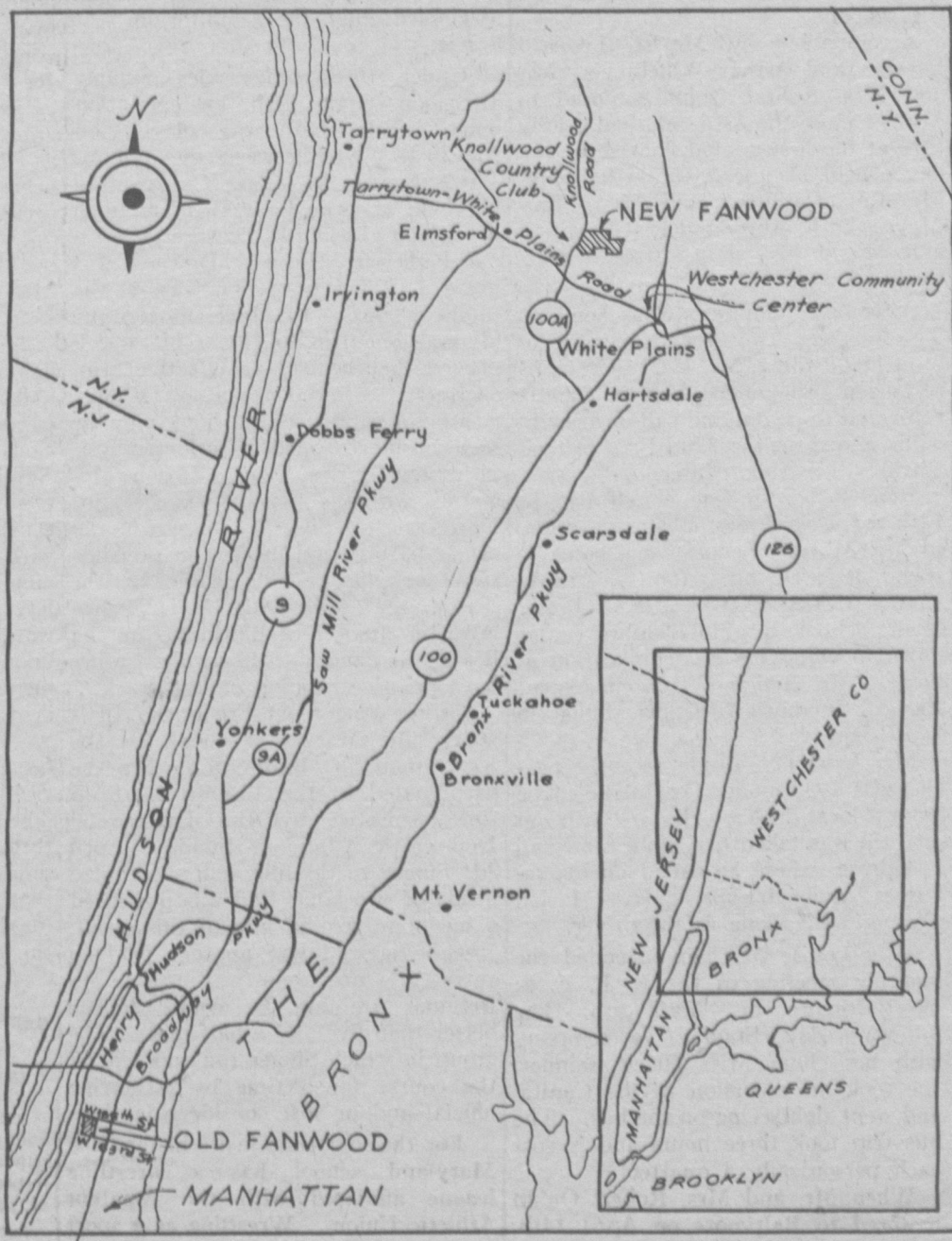
Mr. John C. Reilly, husband of the late Freda Bucher, died Wednesday, April 13th, following a long illness, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schlipp of Jersey City. The funeral was held at the funeral parlor of Robert Power, brother of Edna Power, well-known among the deaf. Mr. Reilly was born in New York, and educated at the Lexington School for the Deaf. He lived in Jersey City for the past 27 years, and was a retired employee of Colgate-Palmolive Peet & Co. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, L. I. Surviving is his only brother, William, now residing in New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Principal Highways From Old Fanwood to New Fanwood



Frederick, Md.

The first annual treat to the Maryland School in the form of an entertainment was given by Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., in the auditorium on the night of April 23d. It was a five-act play called "Dreams of Conquest," a sequel to "The Mad Doctor," which was filmed by Mr. Ray Kauffman back in 1936. The cast follows: Barber, L. B. Brushwood; Detective, August Herdtfelder; Reporter, Abe Omansky; Newsboy, Otto Selby; Dr. Pavlov, Mexican, Mike Weinstein; Rancher, Roy Amberg; Army Captain, James Foxwell; Seaman, G. M. Leitner; Banker, S. R. McCall; Sheriff, O. Selby, and G-Man, L. Brushwood.

Easily the outstanding players were Mr. Hajna and Mr. Herdtfelder, who acted their respective roles to perfection.

Prior to the opening act, Mr. McCall, president of the Division, and Mr. Herdtfelder made brief addresses.

The hall was filled with pupils, school officers, and a score of alumni visitors, and everybody proclaimed the play to be the very best given so far at our school. Already pupils are asking what sort of a treat they will get in 1939!

Though we did not have so many Easter visitors this year as in 1937, we were glad to extend the welcome hand to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metty, of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Miller of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch of Baltimore, who came especially to see their daughter, Vivian, a student; Mr. Clifton Beckner of Westernport, and Mr. Lester Brown of Dayton, the only deaf barber in this state.

Mrs. Stephen Sandbeck was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Faupel April 23d-24th. Her visit also to her Alma Mater gave her the opportunity to witness the "Dreams of Conquest" play mentioned above.

Communion services were held at Calvary M.E. Church, this city, in the morning of Sunday, April 24th. Rev. D. E. Moylan officiated. At the conclusion of a fine sermon on "Beauty in Life" the reverend gentleman baptized Miss Annie Laurie Meredith of the school.

Accompanied by Messrs. Leonard Downes and Arthur Winebrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn motored to York, Pa., on the 23rd, and had a jolly time at the first annual floor show and dance held by the deaf of that city. Mr. Ray Kauffman and Miss Mary Meyd, both Marylanders, won first and second cash door prizes, respectively.

After being confined to his home on Third Street two years because of bronchial asthma, Mr. Harry Creager's physician pronounced him sufficiently recovered to go out and call on friends. Thus it was on the 22nd that he took a trip to his Alma Mater.

Blue Ridge College closed on the 12th for a seven-day Easter vacation, so Mr. Murray Faupel came home to spend it with his parents. Master Jimmy McVernon, who attends Junior High School in Philadelphia, came down to enjoy his Easter vacation at home. Mr. Arthur Winebrenner spent Easter Sunday with his folks in Woodsboro.

Mr. Lawrence Brode recently purchased a 1933 model Terraplane coupe from a local dealer. His first trip out of town was taken to Cumberland and Frostburg, where he called on his relatives and friends. Mr. Marion Cramer went along as the driver.

Miss Louise McClain attended the monthly meeting of the F. F. F. S. in Baltimore on April 9th. The following day, Sunday, in company with her chum Miss Helen Skinner, she took an excursion to the Capital and went sightseeing on the bus. The bus trip took three hours and it cost each person only a quarter!

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn motored to Baltimore on April 14th, to do some Easter shopping they

invited Mrs. George Faupel to accompany them. Returning to Frederick with them was Miss Sarah Quinn going home for her Easter vacation.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association held two meetings at the Maryland School on April 3d. They drew up a tentative program to obtain at the reunion, which will be held Friday to Sunday, June 10th, 11th and 12th, at the school. Some business of the association was transacted. Following the afternoon meeting a buffet supper was served by Dr. and Mrs. Bjorlee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Price, Misses Georgia and Frances Price, Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, Messrs. Henry Nicol, Abe Omansky, R. McCall, U. Shockley, H. Benson, M. Weinstein, beside the host and hostess.

The young ladies of the New Era Club, with their advisor, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom and Miss Margaret Kent, both of the teaching staff, motored to Washington and to Mt. Vernon on an educational tour April 9th. At the capital the following places of interest were visited: St. Albans Cathedral, Capitol, Washington Monument and Zoological Park. They also visited the home of R. E. Lee at Arlington and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. An hour or so after sundown the party returned tired but much the wiser for having taken the trip. A tour of the Gettysburg battlefield is planned for next year.

Mr. James McVernon attended the National Basketball Tournament at the Fanwood School April 9th to 10th, and took part in committee discussions. Lee Hudson, star forward of the Maryland school team, won a coveted place on the fourth All-American Basketball team.

The Minnesota and Wisconsin Schools for the Deaf teams enroute to their homes after the tournament in New York stopped to pay the Maryland school visits on Thursday, April 14th. The former arrived during the noon hour and departed in the direction of Romney, W. Va., three hours later. The Wisconsin group arrived in the late afternoon and remained overnight as the guests of the school. Mr. Fred Neesam, the coach, addressed the pupils assembled in the auditorium at 7 P.M.

Under threatening skies Sunday afternoon, April 17th, an exhibition game of baseball was played on McCurdy Field between the Wilkes-Barre Barrons of Class C organized baseball, and the local Hustlers team of which Leonard Downes was a member last season. Downes was given a chance to try his luck in the pitcher's box. In three innings he allowed one run and one hit which proved that he had an effective arm.

Every afternoon after shops, weather permitting, the boys may be seen busily engaged in athletic activities on Bjorlee Field. Coach McVernon with the assistance of Leonard Downes is teaching his charges in the art of batting and fielding in preparation for the opening game of the season April 30th with Davis Hemphill Club Juniors of Baltimore, on the home diamond. Meanwhile other boys practice running on the track.

George Singer put Frederick, particularly the Maryland school, on the sport map of Baltimore, when he participated in the 15-mile handicap run sponsored by the Easterwood Democratic Club on Sunday, April 2d. Singer successfully ran the course inside of two hours and was presented a medal to remind him of this event. Joseph Baguski was another deaf to enter the marathon. But due to irregular training he could do no better than five and a half miles. The group in which Singer ran was led off the course for a time by an erring official and he lost considerable time.

For the first time in its history the Maryland school has a wrestling league affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union. Wrestling as a sport was begun about the first of the year.

The league was organized and got under way on the 29th of March. Three teams of eight wrestlers each complete twice a week and meets are expected to continue till May 20th. Dan Kalinowski, student founder, will award a loving cup to the team making the highest number of points, and a medal to the outstanding wrestler.

The school year is drawing to a close. Soon the examinations will be in order, followed by Commencement on May 26th; and then the home going, the date being definitely set as June 1st.

April 28th.

NEW JERSEY

By D. A. Davidowitz

The Alumni of New Jersey is going to offer the vast throng that is expected to converge upon Trenton on May 30th, a program that had not been excelled in years. Baseball games between two of the best teams in the country, the West Virginia and the New Jersey Schools for the Deaf will play a double-header during the day.

Soon after the outdoor luncheon the regular business meeting will get under way under the direction of President J. Aaron. Mrs. F. W. Hoppaugh, second vice-president, will have charge of the proceedings of the day, and Secretary Frank Hoppaugh will assist Treasurer Dixon with the membership details.

In conjunction with the school, tags will be sold, and the tag will enable the deaf to see the baseball games as well as be admitted to the dance that will take place in the gymnasium under the direction of Mr. F. Burbank, coach of the New Jersey School, and the Alumni.

Lunch will be served upon the campus, while in the evening, the deaf will be able to purchase a hot delicious meal at cost price. Everyone is expected to come to this gala day, and buses are being chartered from localities that have large deaf populations.

Coach F. Burbank is planning to hold either a banquet or a dance in honor of his victorious basketball team, and the guest of honor will be none other than the Governor of New Jersey, A. Harry Moore. Letters will be awarded to the squad, and the program promises to be a memorable one as the national champs have never been so enthusiastically received as the present group has. Those who live in New Jersey and wishing to get a close-up of the team are advised to reserve May 13th until further notice from Coach F. Burbank.

The Deaf Democratic Club will hold their next meeting on May 20, and after the meeting a movie will be offered in the comfortable and spacious club-rooms of The Essex House. Admission after 8:30 will be but fifteen cents, and Mr. A. Martucci, the genial cameraman of Orange, N.J., with his latest movie apparatus will give the crowd eye-easy movies. Everyone who wishes to enjoy silent, worded pictures is invited to attend upon payment of admission. This is merely an experiment. Should the deaf take kindly to the efforts of Mr. A. Martucci, the organization would be glad to arrange regular monthly or bi-monthly shows at regular dates. The latest pictures will be secured, and through the efforts of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf, it is hoped that film magnates would consider making worded or silent pictures for the deaf as they reel off the talkies.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Connecticut

ST. PATRICK DAY FROLIC

On March 19th the Hartford Branch of the N. A. D. held its second annual dance "St. Patrick Day Frolic," in the Old English Hall at Hotel Bond, which attracted a large crowd. In the afternoon a basketball game sponsored by the local deaf girls was played between the Hartford Silent Girls Five and the New York Silent Girls Five, in which the former team defeated the latter by the score of 37-12.

Up in the center of the ceiling the green and white net streamers held green balloons and some of the balloons were suspended around the wall. Shamrocks and letters "N. A. D.-Hartford Branch welcomes all" were covered with green and silver metallic, which made the whole hall gleam beautifully and made everyone feel at home and happy in the atmosphere of Old Ireland.

At the door miniature green hats with shamrock pins were given to men as souvenirs and ribbons to girls. The novel programs bore sketches of the manual alphabets on the first page and on the second page a short song written by Francis Keating. These programs were presented to all who attend the dance.

A winsome little girl and boy gracefully entertained with Irish, Russian and Waltz exhibition dances, which were loudly applauded by everyone, and were followed by a magician's stunts, which were new and interesting to us.

The \$50.00 cash prizes were awarded to the winners and also the \$14.00 cash prizes to the sellers. A sterling silver filigree glassware bon-bon dish and ash tray, fashioned by a deaf boy, were given as door prizes to the lucky ticket holders. A five-dollar bill, with an expression of the committee's appreciation, was presented to the one who came from the farthest distance. At the close of the dance the balloons from the ceiling dropped to the floor and each guest seized one of them in order to find the dollar concealed in one of them.

Moving pictures of the dance were taken throughout the event. The 16mm films may be rented if they develop satisfactorily. The guests seemed reluctant to stop dancing until after 1:30 o'clock in the morning. Every effort the committee had made proved really worth while.

The Co-Chairmen were Francis Keating and Anne Zaharevitz. The rest of the committee were Harry Jarvis, Mrs. Hannah Jarvis, John Fronczek, Mrs. Ann M. Fronczek, and Madeline Szernetz.

Mrs. Ann Marino Fronczek resigned, March 31st, after more than fifteen years of loyal service, from the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and moved with her husband to her hometown, Middletown. Mr. Fronczek is in the upholstery trade and prospects seem better in Middletown, hence the change of residence. Ann, as she is affectionately called by her friends, will be greatly missed in Hartford. She is a go-getter, and an indefatigable worker, and has a knack at obtaining money for the National Association of the Deaf, and for other noble causes. We shall miss this leader, but, if our guess is right, she will be available any time she is needed. Mr. Fronczek came to Hartford from Albany, N. Y., two years ago. During his stay here he has made himself known and liked by whom he came in contact. We hope he and the missus will drop in Hartford often.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boskha of Stamford, stopped at the American School for a while recently, to visit Mrs. Boskha's sister, Carrie Paulposki, and brother, Frank. Mrs. Boskha was formerly Tessie Paulposki, who left school in 1928.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XXI

In the list here presented of the earliest instructors of the deaf, emphasis should be laid upon a few names most familiar to modern educators as men whose eminent service shines out like beacons for the guidance of those who would essay to take up the conveying of the benefits of instruction to all deaf children without distinction. These immortals include Heinicke in Germany, De L'Epee and Sicard in America, the latter two having done much to place our country in the front rank of the nations that have afforded steady growth toward the advancement of the moral and intellectual life of the deaf. It may be mentioned in passing that in this country the De L'Epee-Sicard vs. the Heinicke methods have contested for supremacy in American schools for the deaf, and at present it would appear that the Heinicke Oral method is favored by certain superintendents of schools and their teachers, but the educated adult deaf are not in accord with these authorities in advocating the excellence of the Pure Oral method as the only and the most efficient method in preparing deaf children for the serious duties in a world of hearing people; the victims of a war of methods may be presumed to know better than teachers the final results of the training they have received by well-intentioned but misguided enthusiasts of a single method.

From a perusal of the preceding account of the early European instructors and their achievements, it would appear that before the close of the eighteenth century the art of deaf-mute instruction had become fairly inaugurated on the continent of Europe and in the British Isles; it was demonstrated beyond cavil that the deaf-mute was an intelligent being; that his infirmity brought upon him, not mental imbecility, but merely a lack of language that could be removed, at least partly. Later on in this work will be shown the beginning of the mighty strides attained by the art in our own country and the great attainments attained by the deaf through the efforts of the first American instructors.

As it is generally recognized, a conspicuous element in education is to discipline rather than to furnish the mind; to train it in the use of its own powers of thinking rather than to fill it with knowledge; it includes everything, not merely learning the facts of life, but also the spirit to enter completely into them.

When considering the education of congenitally deaf children, in the special schools designed for this purpose, it should always be kept in mind that the pupils must commence their careers under disadvantages which are but imperfectly represented by the simple statements: "they cannot hear," and "they have no language." To bring enlightenment to a mind that is dormant, yet closed to the natural avenue of growth and improvement, is a serious undertaking. In a deaf child the mind is there, but it is cut off from normal use and development; it is closed to language, to speech, and to all other forms of useful instruction. Such a mind cannot easily be reached for the brain, while most probably normal in other respects, from lack of natural opportunity follows processes in a way peculiar to itself. The teacher is confronted by a mental problem, demanding careful study as to the method of approach, and the necessity of serious thought and effort in developing the process leading to a correct system of instruction.

Speech and language to the child that hears is not merely a possession; it is an instrument of development, performing insensibly a function of inappreciable value for everyone on

whom it has been bestowed. A language represented the ideas which the words of the language have been invented to represent; it is a machinery for embalming ideas and exhibiting their relations to each other in such a manner as at once to enlarge the circle of thought, and to strengthen the power of thinking. Every hearing individual, therefore, of ordinary native intelligence, and even without any school training, attains of necessity a certain mental growth, which the uncared-for deaf child cannot reach. As a rule, such deaf pupils, when they begin their education at school, not only as it respects the actual amount of their accidentally acquired knowledge, but as it respects also their power of acquiring, they have not only to be instructed, but also made at the same time and by the same process capable of receiving instruction. There will always be a favored few for whom the assiduous care of affectionate parents will have provided compensations for their natural disadvantages; but such instances can only occur in families where the possession of wealth affords the leisure to attend to this interesting but difficult duty.

The fact that some deaf children receive a certain amount of culture in early childhood and before beginning school may be fortunate for them, but serves rather to increase than to diminish the embarrassment of the teacher in the management of a class.

This difficulty is further heightened by the fact that there will always be found a number of pupils who are at the opposite extreme of the scale, and who, where all are sufficiently uncultivated, are even exceptionally so. It may be, as with other children, in consequence of native weakness of intellect, or the result of neglect on the part of careless parents, these causes bring together in the school classes of pupils very unequally matched, and it is a task of no slight difficulty, through shifting and recombining, to so arrange them that they may not obstruct each other's progress. The result generally is that in some classes there may be pupils whose actual standing differs widely from the mean of the whole.

In estimating the obstacles in the way of instructing the congenitally deaf, the first point to be considered is therefore, the low state of mental development in the pupil at the start. Another consideration is the fact language to the deaf-mute is a structure of more formidable complexity than it is to those who hear. To the latter a syllable requires for its utterance just a single conscious effort. Such is the flexibility of the organs of speech, and the facility with which they yield to the control of the will, that a word of many syllables seems still almost a single sign. With the congenitally deaf all this is different. Even a monosyllable is made up of parts, and in the reproduction of the word, whether by speech, by writing, or by means of the manual alphabet, these parts follow each other in a succession which is extremely deliberate. The teacher may endeavor to train the pupil to regard the entire word as a single visible character, and in this way may measurably succeed so far as merely the reading of the spoken, written or printed word is concerned.

But this success can hardly extend the use of language as an instrument of thought, or as a means of communication. Here, inevitably, the mind will conceive words through the processes by which they are actually produced, and this, unfortunately, is letter by letter. This is noticeable in congenitally deaf pupils when speaking; they spell on their fingers as they strive to pronounce syllables and words. It is probably impossible for a person whose notions of language have been formed by the impression of words upon the ear to conceive the extreme difficulty which the task of acquiring it would present were he to

be placed in the circumstances of the uneducated deaf-mute.

It is probably an imperfect sense of this difficulty which has led enthusiastic theorists, as well as teachers, to over-emphasize the possibility of instructing every deaf-mute through and by speech alone. Speech to those who can hear is easy; words, as they fall upon the ear are so simple that it is not surprising that they should be considered capable of still possessing the same valuable qualities, even when employed by those to whom vocal sound is inconceivable. Speech to the congenitally deaf can never be simple and natural; nor can words read from the lips of others without any sound be to the deaf what vocal expressions are to the hearing. Speech is a laborious, time-taking species of complexity; its real, or presumed advantages for the congenitally deaf, will not be esteemed to have been cheaply purchased, when it is considered how great is the expense of time and labor which the acquisition must cost.

(To be continued)

The Luscious Pear

An enormous horn of plenty, spilling over with pink-cheeked golden fruit into the market basket of a nation—so might an artist pictorially describe the 1937 pear crop of the United States

A PERFECT "EATING PEAR"

Most in evidence on fruit markets now is the Bartlett, blonde favorite of the pear family. For the past ten years Bartletts have been steadily gaining favor in the United States. It is probably safe to assume that they will continue to be popular and their production increase since many Bartlett orchards have not yet reached their bearing stage.

The Bartlett, accepted the nation over as a perfect "eating" pear, probably gives more pleasure to the sense of taste than any other fruit known. It has neither to be peeled or pared. The eater merely has to make sure that the fruit is reasonably clean, sink his teeth into the delicious soft pulp.

Although the Bartlett, of the mid-season pears is most popular for eating, the Kieffers are also used in quantities for canning.

In the southeast where Bartlett pears are not grown so extensively because of their susceptibility to blight, many Kieffers are grown and used for canning and for eating. While the Bartlett pear must be picked carefully at a certain stage of greenness, be properly boxed and stored for shipping and then closely inspected from time to time by producer and retailer, the Kieffer is usually shuffled about unceremoniously with little care used in handling.

The Bartlett and many other pears to be shipped are always picked green. After the pear is ripe it breaks down so rapidly that it is often impossible to keep it more than a few days. The pear grower harvests the pear at what he calls a "mature green" stage. From then until it is in the hands of the retailer the pear is kept at temperatures scientifically found to be the best for its preservation. Some of the pear crop goes to market immediately. Some is stored to be sold later in the season.

But this ripening isn't the problem of the shopper. It's her business to see that she gets the best possible pears for her money. If she isn't at all familiar with pears she should, if possible, buy those marked U. S. No. 1, or the more select pack, U. S. Fancy.

If she buys from roadside markets or from loose supplies of the run-of-the-orchard fruit she should avoid pears that are shriveled, that have water-soaked appearance or which show signs of worms or blight damage, or of having been picked from the ground.

Pears for immediate consumption should be soft but not mushy and deep straw yellow in color.

WHEN BUYING QUANTITIES

In buying quantities for canning or preserving the shopper should have several split lengthwise to make certain that no decay or brownish breakdown may be starting from the core of the pear which is not visible on the skin surface. The pears should have no scale nor worm damage nor show any skin splotches which may be the first signs of storage scald.

After the pear season is further along and members of the family have satisfied their yen for raw pears there are a number of interesting combinations to be worked out of pears with cheese, pears with other fruit, and pears as preserves on crackers with cream cheese.

Combine pears with acid fruits in fruit cups. Just like Cousin Tilly they are interesting in a mild way and may be trusted to get along well with their more tart relatives.

PEAR PRESERVES

Pears have insufficient pectin for jellies, but pear preserves are a delicacy that few dieters have the heart to refuse. When Kieffer pears are used for preserves they should be held after they are picked until they reach the stage at which they are yellow but still firm. Wash them, pare, cut fruit into small uniform pieces. Core. To each pound prepared fruit add three-fourths to one pound of sugar. Then the cook has two choices.

She may immediately combine the fruit and sugar and add one quarter cup water to the pound of fruit and cook. Or she may let stand overnight the alternate layers of pears and sugar, and cook them in their own juice next day. In either case, they must be carefully stirred until they reach a boiling point, then boiled rapidly with constant stirring until the sirup is somewhat thick and packed in sterilized jars.

Little Seckel pears, which will be available soon, have a high content of sugar. They are a good size for pickles, which may be served this winter as relishes with meats.

FALL AND WINTER PEARS

It is best to buy Bartletts that have been kept in storage no longer than 60 days. By the beginning of November the Bartlett season and the season for other mid-season pears is definitely over.

The fall or winter pear is a delicacy with which the average American is unfamiliar. In the past several years pear growers have formed organizations to develop new markets for them and to acquaint both dealers and consumers with the handling of the fruit.

Many of these pears have been shipped abroad and to metropolitan centers of the United States for some time, but because of the close attention which must be given to their storage temperatures they have been too much trouble to bother about for the retail merchant in smaller towns.

Perhaps within a few years we will be as familiar with these varieties as we are with the famed Bartlett. All these fall or winter pears are picked when quite hard and green, but are allowed to ripen in storage. The varieties differ as to the temperatures at which they ripen best. A winter pear which has been harvested at the right time, properly stored and properly ripened, and eaten in the normal season of the variety to which it belongs is naturally mellow, juicy and aromatic.—Home News.

Appointments of Rev. Franklin C. Smielau

- May 7—Gainesville, Fla., 8 P.M.
- May 8—St. Augustine, 3:30 P.M.
- May 8—Jacksonville, 8 P.M.
- May 9—Savannah, Ga., 8 P.M.
- May 10—Columbia, S.C., 8 P.M.
- May 12—Wilmington, N. C., 8 P.M.
- May 14—Charlotte, N. C., 8 P.M.
- May 15—Raleigh, N. C., 11 A.M.
- May 15—Durham, N. C., 3 P.M.
- May 17—Lynchburg, Va., 8 P.M.
- May 19—Richmond, Va., 8 P.M.
- May 22—Gallaudet College, 10 A.M.
- May 22—Washington, D. C., 3 P.M.
- May 29—Wilmington, Del., 11 A.M.
- May 29—Philadelphia, Pa., 3 P.M.
- May 29—Reading, Pa., 7:30 P.M.

Life of Thomas H. Gallaudet

The proposed and non-profitable plan to have the "The Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," by Edward M. Gallaudet, reprinted, is being continued under the auspices of the Trenton (N. J.) Branch of the National Association of the Deaf. The matter of publication will be in the hands of the original publishers, Henry Holt and Company of New York City.

So far the Reprint Committee has received approximately 200 orders for copies of this book. But this is still short of the 500 mark necessary before publication is possible. The majority of the nearly 200 orders came from Schools for the Deaf, with a few from foreign countries. The number of private persons ordering copies is surprisingly small. The largest single order is for 20 copies, received from Mr. Herbert Gallaudet, who has been very cooperative with the Committee on this project.

The Reprint Committee feels that such a worthy cause should be carried on until its goal has been realized. Not only will the deaf have the satisfaction of possessing a copy of their "Friend, Teacher and Benefactor," but it will be a means of advertising the deaf to the hearing world. The Committee suggests that organizations or clubs of the deaf order copies to be presented to their home-town libraries, colleges or other similar public institutions.

Two dollars is a small sum, but payment is not required now. When the Committee is in receipt of 500 or more orders, notification cards will be sent out for such payment, and then actual publication will commence.

Co-operate on this worthy project. The work of our own "Emancipator" should spread over the land, enlightening the public concerning the deaf.

THE REPRINT COMMITTEE

School for the Deaf,
West Trenton, N. Y.

FRANCIS HIGGINS, *Chairman*
Delbert Willis Florence Schornstein

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association
of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Marshall H. Small

Marshall H. Small died suddenly at his home in Bowdoinham, Maine, in his 90th year, on April 24th. He was the father of Mrs. Sara S. Temple of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. William F. Frick, Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. John Dunn, Richmond, Maine. Funeral services were held at his home on the following Wednesday afternoon. Interment in Pioneer Cemetery, Bowdoinham.

Mr. Small was a graduate of the Hartford School. He was one of the founders of the Maine Mission for the Deaf. For three years he was in possession of the *Boston Post* cane, as the oldest resident of the town of Bowdoinham, Maine.

National Association's Motion Picture Fund**CONTRIBUTORS**

Eleanor E. Sherman, New York..... \$5 00
Thomas F. Fox..... 5 00
Albert Berg, Philadelphia, Pa..... 2 00
Bessie McGregor, Grove City, Ohio... 2 00

THOMAS F. FOX, *Treasurer*.

April 27, 1938.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West
16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,
129 West 98th Street, New York City
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-
eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

SUNDAY

June

12

GOOD SPEAKERS

TWO REELS MOVING PICTURES

Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

GALA REVIVAL EVENT**Manhattan Division, No. 87**

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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on the

BELMONT PLAZA ROOF

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GLIMPSES

CASINO-IN-THE-AIR MUSIC AND DANCING FOUNTAIN ROOM
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DANCE CONTEST

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

Subscription - One Dollar

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MEMORIAL DAY MEETING AND PROGRAM

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

West Trenton, N. J.

All Day, Monday, May 30, 1938

Program

10:00 A.M.—Baseball, Trenton School vs. West Virginia School
11:30 A.M.—Unveiling of Mr. George S. Porter's portrait
12:30 P.M.—Luncheon to be held outdoors.
1:30 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting; Members only
3:30 P.M.—Baseball, Trenton School vs. West Virginia School
6:00 P.M.—Hot dinner served in the main dining room
8:00 P.M.—Reception and Dance in the auditorium

For information, write Secretary F. W. Hoppaugh, 290 N. Day Street, Orange, N. J.; if you wish to join the organization, send all moneys to Mr. H. Dixon, 214 Hancock Street, Jersey City. Special buses will leave from Jersey City and other points if there is a demand for them.

FAREWELL DINNER

Auspices

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

Sunday Evening, June 5, 1938

Reservation Slip

(Dinner—Alumni Members \$1.00, Others \$1.25) (Bus Ride, 50 Cents)

Please reserve.....plates for the Farewell Dinner

on Sunday Evening, June 5th.....\$.....

Bus Ride to White Plains

Please reserve.....seats for the bus ride.....\$.....

Total.....\$.....

Name.....

Address.....

Date of last year at school.....

Send check or money order with this reservation slip to Miss Alice E. Judge, Secretary, New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City. (Not responsible for cash sent in the mails.)

Farewell Play Day and Picnic

Auspices of the GENERAL ORGANIZATION

On the grounds of the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

99 Fort Washington Ave., New York City

Monday, May 30, 1938, 2 to 6 p.m.

Program

- Two games—Softball (4 teams) Fanwood vs St. Ann's and H. A. D. vs. Union League
- 1½ Mile Bike Races
- 220 Yd Walk Race
- Baby Contest (Age 3 to 6)
- 25 Yd Run (Age 7 to 10)
- Jokes (one minute limit)
- Novelties

Admission, 25c

ADRIAN G. TAINSLY, *Athletic Director*
FRANK T. LUX, *Chairman*